

## PRESENT RULER, SENIOR AWARDS AT MA-IE FETE

### Peony Park Scene Of Second Big Annual All-Student Affair 15-ACT SHOW

Weeks of arduous rehearsing, planning, ticket-campaigning, and bustling activity of every conceivable kind, culminates today in the presentation of the second annual Ma-ie Day Festival.

The program will start promptly at 4:30 p. m., with an Inter-Fraternity Sing. This is the beginning of an exceedingly diversified program.

Immediately following the group songs a buffet supper will be served to those present.

At 6:30 the Ma-ie Princess Attira II, will be presented. Election of the Princess was held Monday. The following five girls were candidates: Dorothy Anderson, Elaine Coulter, Betty Fellman, Patricia Bush, and Maxine Steincamp.

Following the presentation of the Ma-ie Princess, Dr. Lyman Harris, faculty sponsor of the Ma-ie committee, will announce awards to outstanding seniors.

Fifteen skits, including numerous dramas and dances, will also be featured, beginning at 7:30 in the Peony Park ballroom. The "vodvil" show will have a cast of over 100 Omaha University students.

As a climax to what promises to be a day of fun and frolic, Jack Swanson and his orchestra will play for the dance, which is to be held in Peony's Royal Grove outdoor ballroom.

Howard Sorensen is in charge of all arrangements assisted by Virginia Lee Long, Macy Baum, Leo Pearey and Jane Cook.

### Future Freshmen Receive Letters

For the past week, girl volunteer stenographers of the University have been working on 2,000 letters which are to be sent to the parents of graduating seniors in high schools of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

The administration hopes that these individually typed letters will produce future freshmen for Omaha Municipal University.

Through the use of a pamphlet, which is enclosed in the letter, parents of the graduates are informed of the opportunities afforded by the University.

### Senior Recognition Day Is Held May 22

The faculty committee on student activities announces that only seniors will be excused from classes following the convocation period on Senior Recognition day, Friday, May 22.

Plans are being made by the seniors to hold a picnic on the afternoon of Recognition day.

### ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

The Municipal University of Omaha's orchestra will present a symphony concert at Joslyn Memorial, Sunday, May 31.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Henry C. Cox.

## Message To Freshmen

"May 12, 1936.

"To the Freshman Class, Municipal University of Omaha:  
"It gives me pleasure to use this opportunity to send greetings to each member of the freshman class. I should like to meet each one of you personally and to learn of your progress and future plans. I am hoping that I may do this some time before you graduate.

"Two interesting developments will take place next year which you will doubtless be interested in watching. One is the work-study plan, which has been so successful at the University of Cincinnati, Antioch College, and elsewhere. The other is the plan for the observation and practice school in co-operation with the public school system of Omaha. We think that many of you will benefit from one or both of these plans.

"With cordial good wishes for a pleasant summer, I am,  
"Sincerely yours,"

*Rowland Haynes*

### Chem Club Plans Two City Tours

Two tours, open to Chemistry students only, will be taken on Friday, May 15, beginning at 8 a. m.

The students may select which tour they wish to take, but cannot change from one to the other after they have started.

Among the places to be visited are: The Dold Packing Plant, the Gas Works, Grain Exchange, Omaha Steel Works, Nebraska Power Company, Union Pacific Shops, Mothers' Best Flour Mills, and Haakins Soap Factory.

The tours will be conducted under the supervision of Miss Nell Ward, assistant Chemistry professor.

### News-hounds Should Try For Fall Posts

Applications for positions in The Gateway and Student Directory for next fall must be in to Dr. W. D. Maclay, chairman of the board of publications, by tomorrow noon.

Blanks may be secured from Dr. Maclay, Dr. A. Dayle Wallace, Dr. Lyman Harris, Faye Lane or John Moucka, or from The Gateway office in the Men's faculty building.

### Submit Petitions For Council; Hold Elections Friday

A list of names submitted in the form of petitions for membership on the student council and board of publications were accepted at a council meeting Wednesday, May 13.

The candidates, in order to be accepted, must have a high scholastic standing.

Senior class candidates are: Ellen Hartman, Elinor Johnson, Betty Majors, Lowell Fouts, Don Ryan, Roger Hughes, Joe Barker, Noel King, and Henry Medlock.

Juniors: Carol Wigton, Irene Tinkham, Ed Nell Benson, Betty Lou Stringer, Ardith Hudson, Fred Hintz, Edgar Howe, and Macy Baum.

Sophomores: Ruth Grenville, Betty Weiser, Louise Fore, Margery Noe, Harriet Salmon, Ray Keaton, and Leonard Kurtz.

The following were accepted as candidates for members of the board of publications: Lillian Damask, Ellen Hartman, John Pearson, and Robert Hadfield.

The election is to be held Friday from 10:00 until 1:00 o'clock.

To the Freshmen: Keep a stiff upper lip.

## FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES TO HOLD TUG-OF-WAR ACROSS PARK LAKE

### DATES FOR Final EXAMS POSTED

Following is the final examination schedule for the second semester as announced Monday, May 11.

Examinations will begin on Monday, May 25, and continue through Wednesday, June 3.

**Monday, May 25**

8:00—Classes on M-W-F or all days at 9:00.

1:00—Classes on T-Th at 4:00.

**Tuesday, May 26**

8:00—Classes on M-W-F or all days at 11:00. Also first Social Science exam.

1:00—Classes on T-Th at 1:00.

**Wednesday, May 27**

8:00—Classes on M-W-F or all days at 2:00.

1:00—Classes on T-Th at 8:00.

**Thursday, May 28**

8:00—Classes on M-W-F or all days at 10:00.

1:00—Classes on T-Th at 2:00. Also first Humanities exam.

**Friday, May 29**

8:00—Classes on M-W-F or all days at 3:00.

1:00—Classes on T-Th at 9:00.

**Monday, June 1**

8:00—Classes on M-W-F or all days at 1:00.

1:00—Classes T-Th at 11:00. Also second Social Science exam.

**Tuesday, June 2**

8:00—Classes on M-W-F or all days at 8:00.

1:00—Classes on T-Th at 3:00.

**Wednesday, June 3**

8:00—Classes on M-W-F or all days at 4:00. Also second Humanities exam.

1:00—Classes on T-Th at 10:00.

### Present One-Act Drama At Joslyn

A one-act play, "The Florist Shop," was presented by members of the dramatics class at the Joslyn Memorial, Sunday afternoon, May 10, under the direction of Bess Greer, assistant in the Dramatics department.

Those in the cast were: Ruth Ward, George Stearns, Sylvan Frankel, Hazel Willard, and Arthur Allard.

Mrs. Jean Jarmin, head of the department, supervised the production.

### Faculty and Students Invited To Program At Fontenelle Park FROSH TO FROLIC

The annual tug-of-war between the Freshmen and the Sophomores will feature this morning's program at Fontenelle Park.

Classes are officially dismissed for the entire day, allowing students to attend both the freshman program in the morning and the Ma-ie festival in the afternoon and evening.

An athletic program has been planned for the entire student body at Fontenelle park at 10 a. m.

"The more upperclassmen out to join in the fun," stated Franklin Spangler, freshman president and chairman of the program committee, "the better we will like it. We have arranged refreshments for all University students."

Committee members assisting Spangler are: Betty Weiser, Margery Noe, Donald Kimber, Mary Harkness, Bernard Jacobson, Robert Anderson and Betty Arnold. Each member of the Freshman class is helping defray expenses of the Freshman Day program.

Freshman plans allow time enough for participants to reach Peony Park in time for the Ma-ie Day celebration, which starts at 4:30 p. m.

This special edition of The Gateway will be distributed in the morning at Fontenelle Park, and in the evening at Peony Park.

The regular staff was supplanted by a complete freshman staff with Ruth Wenner as editor. Harold Clark is managing editor; Marjorie Noe, feature editor; James Moise, news editor; and Richard Altman, Robert Lehmer, Ruth Behrman, Eunice Blatny, Louise Fore and Mary Harkness, reporters.

### Pan Hel Dance, Senior Banquet Held On May 22

Through the consent of the senior class, the Pan-Hellenic Council will hold its spring formal dance, to which only Greeks will be admitted, Friday, May 22, following the Junior-Senior banquet.

Plans have been made to hold the Junior-Senior banquet at the Elks' Club and the Pan-Hel dance at the Fontenelle Hotel.

One boy and one girl, who have been selected as most outstanding and popular among the Greeks, will be presented at the dance. These outstanding students were selected by ballot, with votes being cast by members of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Keys designating membership will be presented to those associated with the council.

Dance music will be furnished by Franklin Vincent and his orchestra.

### PLAY-DAY POSTPONED

The W. A. A. Play Day, which was to have been held Saturday, May 16, has been postponed until Saturday, May 23, it was announced Monday, May 11.

Conflicting activities made it impossible to hold the play-day as scheduled.

## Birds-Eye View of the Philadelphia Symphony Concert as Witnessed by a Frosh Music-Lover

By RUTH BEHRMANN

What must Stokowski think of Omaha? Certainly his impression cannot be a flattering one after the reception he and the members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra were accorded last Friday night.

Imagine yourself among the audience at the city auditorium, awaiting the beginning of what is undoubtedly the greatest musical event of years in Omaha.

Hall Fills Rapidly

The hall is rapidly filling... Musicians saunter onto the stage one by one... There is a mingled sound of voices, of instruments being tuned, and of chairs scraping as those in aisle seats arise to let late-comers through... Snatches of recordings by the world-famous orchestra are heard at intervals from the lobby.

Soon the house lights dim... a breathless moment... Then Stokowski appears, walks rapidly across the stage, and mounts the podium amid great applause... The audience arises to honor the central figure of the evening... Then in the hush is heard music... music exalted, sublime... music seemingly drawn from each instrument by the powerful mag-

netism of the conductor's fingers... The audience sits rapt, spellbound, through the regularly-scheduled program.

Some Leave Early

As the last strains die away, waves of applause submerge the auditorium... Stokowski returns four or five times to acknowledge the acclaim... Yet several people are already leaving... Why don't they wait?... Surely, if the ovation continues, there will be an encore.

Stokowski bows again... When the commotion has subsided, he announces another number, an aria by Bach... Once again the audience is swept away by glorious music... But almost before the melody is ended, scores have left their seats, intent only upon reaching a late party or catching the first taxicab... Others, truly appreciative listeners, remain seated, clamoring for a second encore, darting indignant glances at those so rudely and ungratefully departing.

Stokowski, however, is more gracious than his audience deserves; he will grant an additional number... The noise and commotion increases... In order to provide an exit for the "music lov-

ers" whose time is so valuable, the doors at the rear of the auditorium are opened... Shouts of newsboys on the streets are heard... Automobiles roar by... Stokowski steps down from the podium, and announces that it is impossible to play the encore, since it is of the "utmost delicacy," and demands a background of absolute silence... Any remnants of dignity are forfeited when someone in the audience shouts that the doors be closed... The conductor waits patiently, and when no action is taken, himself requests that the doors be shut... Further delay, while stragglers in the aisle seek seats again

Spell Is Broken

...The second encore is finally heard, but the spell has been broken by what is probably the rudest exhibition the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra has ever witnessed.

Yes, Omaha, despite your ingratitude, Stokowski blessed you with two encores. But consider that Boston, ever able to hear the best in music through its own symphony, acclaimed the Philadelphia orchestra so tumultuously that four encores were forthcoming!



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## THE FRESHMAN SPEAKS

We of the freshman class are glad to see that Ma-ie day has apparently passed the experimental stage and become a permanent feature of the school's extra-curricular activity. Omaha University does have school spirit—something which at times we have suspected did not exist—furthermore, the initiative to begin, and the perseverance to finish a task are present.

In the past nine months, there have been times when the outlook as to the future of the University seemed indeed uncertain. Lack of student co-operation and participation in school events constituted much of this uncertainty. The rest was the result of the uncertain attitude of the Board of Regents. That venerable body, in whose hands our fate lies, might conceivably be indirectly responsible for much of the student lassitude.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that, despite the various misfortunes which have beset the school, we are by no means discouraged or beaten. The very fact that Ma-ie day is being repeated is ample evidence of this.

Let us strive, therefore, to build our school into what it should be, to better it in every possible respect, to play our part, no matter how small, in the inevitable advancement of this, our school. It CAN be done! We Freshmen can do it!

## ANNUAL TO BE OUT MAY 20

On Wednesday, May 20, the Omaha University annual, "The Tomahawk" will be presented to an eagerly awaiting student body. This annual is anticipated for several reasons, one of which is the fact that it is the first in seven years—the last annual being issued in 1929, and the second, and probably the most important reason, is because a great many of our handsome scholars and professors will have their physiognomies prominently displayed among its silver and black pages.

Miss Ellen Hartman, editor, informs us that "there is really nothing very unusual about it. It is simply a composite picture of the University."

We do not agree with Miss Hartman. From what we have seen of the book, we have decided that it is a very excellent piece of work—the art work, which was done by Agneta Jensen, is very attractive, and is carried out in black and silver. There will be about 150 pages in the book filled with illustrations and articles about the University.

The name of the annual, "Tomahawk," is, of course, closely connected with the Indian tradition of the school—although the annual itself does not carry out that theme.

The Tomahawk will be an annual we can be proud to keep for future reference when our college days are over.

## Intestinal Snortitude

Rumors are rolling around that our big, burly Omaha Alaskan has been chanting "goo-goo songs" to a music saleslady in a local ten cent store. Oh, say it isn't so, you "bad nasty"!

Clough surely whips Amy's ex-boy friends into line quickly. "Red" no more than lets her out of his fine new coupe than along comes "Chuck" to give her a lift. "Finders keepers, losers weepers," Amy.

What's this we hear about all of the Thetas being on very good behavior from 2:00 to 4:00 last Sunday? Yes, my dear readers, it seems to be so for they gave a reception for their mothers, and from all reports, a mighty swell one, too.

Chisel, chisel, who's got the chisel? Someone will be sure to have one at the Sig Chi party this week end. Salmon has finally discovered that turn about is really fair play. Loads of fun, too, when the tool is a big, handsome Alaskan.

Some have wondered of late, why a tall dark man by the name of Hughes always covered his nose at the mention of "Valley, Nebraska," and "March 28th." This we cannot explain, but we do wish to quote Mr. Hughes as follows: "I am strictly of American descent."

Who says there is a perfect love? Watch your step, girls, there is a Moo-Cow loose on the campus these days. Or is it a Moucka?

It has been said that sisterly love did not prompt one fair maiden to slice another out of a date to the Phi Delt with Belau, but we have a strong idea that something did.

The flower of personal interest in Nelson seems to bloom annually for Philipps, or is it just a good way to arouse brunette envy?

Anything free seems to catch the Theta fancy for Spangler....both of the "Andys," Lehmer, Knapp, and others accidentally met at Krug Park on Saturday last. Tsk! Tsk! My lads.

Oh, my! A postscript has just blown into the office with the odor of spring flowers. It says that something has broken up the Alaskan's plans for the Sig Chi party. Woe is he! And after all the talking he did about it, too.

"Paddle, paddle hangs over thy head" was what certain freshmen heard when they voiced their own ideas as to whom they would vote for for Ma-ie Princess.

Looks as if the pride of the Pi O's, Marge Clark is out of circulation for good this time.

Wouldn't be surprised if Donlon's lady fair is back in town. John was home every night for a week and now look at him. He's out all the time.

Another spring tonic needed. One for a sweet little office girl named Kathryn Johnson. She has a secret passion, it is said, and although it has been kept in the deepest secrecy we know that it is true. We've been watching her eyes go dreamy when she thought no one was around.

The students of the University of Omaha would be only too happy, we are sure, to know that there are two real twentieth century heroines in our midst. Misses Irene Tinkham and Carol Wigton worked up their dual ignition and stopped a runaway milk wagon for a poor milk man. It is said, by those who were eye witnesses to the whole affair, that Carol grabbed the snorting steed around the neck, braved the fire spurting from his nostrils and just squeezed and squeezed. Irene, seeing that Carol was making very little progress, made her entry. It came in the form of a beautiful flying tackle. Grabbing the horse by all four feet, Tinky downed him in a flash and saved the day for the milk man. Yes, folks, we have two who are really deserving of all that we can give them in the line of praise.

## Frosh Ambitions Revealed

What! No chiropodists? When Omaha University freshmen "grow up" and go out into the "cruel, cruel world," the fields of business and teaching will claim most of them, according to choices of vocations in registration records.

Thirty-seven wish to be business men and women, while 25 would become pedagogues. Doctors rate next on the list, with 19 frosh hoping to cure the world's aches and pains. Social work appeals to 11 charitable students, and 8 prefer music as a profession.

Seven garrulous scholars feel they can successfully follow in the footsteps of Clarence Darrow, while engineering and librarians may each be able to add 5 Omaha U. freshmen to their ranks in a few short years.

More distinctive professions to which the yearlings aspire include landscape architecture, forestry, dress designing, advertising, pharmacy, and even veterinary medicine! (Where's that old gray mare?)

Some day Omaha U. students may be able to say, "I knew him when," for one freshman dreams of becoming another Gable or Taylor. And, of course, this writer is sure that the journalistic world is waiting to receive him with open arms! (Oh, don't be so pessimistic!)

## Student Forum

Dear Gateway Editor:

Have you ever stopped to think what wonderful pieces of inert humanity our, upperclassmen are? Now that spring is drawing to its very effective climax, you have no doubt, noticed how energetic and ambitious these "big-shots" behave. During these few weeks of balmy weather, our so-called rulers have been seen constantly loafing and lying about the campus. They have, no doubt, tasted from the cup of intoxicating weather.

This most paralyzing drink consists of a balmy breeze; warm, penetrating sunshine; cool, soft, green grass; tall majestic trees, which offer their shade in great abundance; and covering all, a turquoise blue sky. Once they have partaken of this drink, there is no power on this earth that can liberate them from its effects.

The overwhelming desire to do nothing, to be nothing, generates from the fact that they know nothing. All about them the industrious little freshmen are striving for the better things in life. They have a desire to create, to delve into the mysteries of higher education, with the foresight to be the best of whatever they are.

We fear not the evils of the springtime, nor do we fear the sneering remarks of our upperclassmen. We scorn their temptations, for we know they would lead us into their degraded condition from which nary a one will escape. We have reached the first rung in the ladder of success, while the upperclassmen are still in search of the ladder.

The education that we can attain is being taken with the realization of the better and more noble things of life. In later years, as we travel along the pathway of the righteous, we will meet the downtrodden and poverty-stricken upperclassmen, who will plead for aid and mercy. We will comply by dropping a penny into their upturned palms, and proceed,

A Controversial Discussion:  
To Bicycle or Not to Bicycle?

By RUTH WEMMER

Resolved: That the freshmen pull all the childish stunts.

We of the negative, affirm that freshmen aren't the only ones who act childish. (We do admit we do funny things at times.) In proving this statement, ladies and gentlemen, may we call your attention to one senior and three sophomores who passed the afternoon of May 8 riding a borrowed, begged, or "stealed" bicycle around and 'round the campus. Right over the grass they rode. Did that senior and those sophomores have any consideration whatsoever for the tiny blades of grass just sprouting?

(Time! Now it's the affirmatives' turn, ding bust 'em!)

Ahem! We do not deny what the first speaker of the negative has just told you. In fact, we will uphold Senior Dexter Nygaard, and those sophomores, Eloise Johnson, Helen Saltares, and Jeannette Van Luven, for their actions the afternoon of May 8. These industrious students must get some recreation. Then, too, I would like to ask my opponent whether he accidentally, or accidentally on purpose, overlooked the fact that Sam Cornett, freshman, was also riding that same bicycle around and 'round the campus.

(Ding-a-ling. Second round.)

Ohhhhh, Sammy, you're a disgrace to the class. What, oh,



A boy known all over the campus, a Greek, and anything but what might be called a studious person, full of pep, has what is known as a "good line," short, can take a paddling (bah, you sophomores), good dancer, (so far as we know), life of the party, and if it wasn't for him we freshmen would all be attending classes this morning. Do you need to guess?

## Ode to Freshmen

By BOB LEHMER

Well, brethren and sisters  
Of "Ye Freshman Class,"  
Our long dreamed of "Ma-ie Day's"  
Now come to pass.

Three-thirty's just right  
For a dip in the pool,  
And then at six-thirty  
You'll eat like a fool.

Then one hour after  
The time mentioned last,  
A floor show and "swingin'"  
'Till twelve or half-past.

So slap on a big smile,  
The best you can wear;  
Next, look up a ticket  
And I'll see you there.

rejoicing in our philanthropy.

The Upperclassman's Creed

To be, we never will be;  
To die, we're already dead.  
CHARLES JEROME.

what shall I do? Gurgle. Mr. Chairman, I move that point be stricken from the records. Sammy doesn't have the earmarks of a freshman. Perhaps the reporter was on the scene when Sammy rode the bike and perhaps he wasn't, but the point is that there were four upperclassmen, and since you insist that Sammy was there, the score was 4 to 1. All of the four upperclassmen have great persuasive power. Do you suppose, Mr. Chairman, that they talked Sammy into riding that bike? We don't know exactly how much will-power Sammy has, but we're certain that he should not be judged harshly for this unfreshman-like act. We are certain that whatever amount of will-power Sammy has wouldn't begin to compete with the persuasiveness of those four upperclassmen-like students. We, the negative, in confusion, add that since Dexter and Sammy are fraternity brothers, and for that reason should stick together. Sammy may have felt that even though he was letting the standards of the freshman class down, he couldn't say "No" to a brother.

Solution: Monkey see, monkey do.  
Editor's Note—One of our correspondents discovered that Sammy is no longer a freshman. The student directory, published last semester, says he is. So, freshmen, your morals are the same as they used to be.



## Frosh Defeats His Pal, Soph

It has often been said, and wrongly, we assure you, that freshmen don't know "what it's all about." Some have gone so far to say that "the young punks live only for today; they don't look into the future and map out a pattern for their lives." This fact may be true, but not in all cases. We are about to cite an incident which proves the old saying that every rule has an exception.

The other afternoon a sophomore and a freshman were playing a game of tennis. Everything was going smoothly, and everything was as it should be—the soph had two strikes on him and fifty yards to go, in other words, he was losing. (we are glad to say).

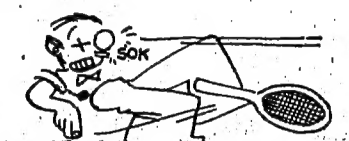
Suddenly, the freshman stopped playing and gazed lovingly at his tennis racket. His face glowed and he appeared to snicker.



The racket reminded him of the tortures he was in for on Freshman day (paddlings in other words).

Before the sophomore knew what was happening, the freshman had taken preliminary steps in revenge against the upper-classman.

If you notice the picture you will come to the conclusion that today the sophomore has a black eye.



### GIVE EXAMINATIONS

Proficiency examinations for all foreign languages will be given Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in room 6.

English exams will be given Saturday, May 23, at 9 a. m. in the same room.

All students must take and pass these examinations before being enrolled in the junior class.

Of job failures, 65 per cent are due to personal peculiarities rather than incompetency, says Dr. Blake Crider of Fenn College.

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## Orchesis Members Dance For Y.W.C.A.

Members of the Orchesis dance group presented two numbers for the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, May 13.

Girls who took part in the demonstration were: Janet Graetz, Frances Dilger, Elaine Coulter, Anne Raymond, Maxine Marrs, Eloise Johnson, Mrs. Harriett Benson, and Helen Saltares.

Miss Betty Fellman accompanied them on the piano.

## BEATINGS? WOW!

Bulletin: Seen on the campus yesterday. Upperclassman beating the freshman harder than the freshman had ever been beat before and with the longest paddles the sophomores could find.

The bullies even beat several of the freshman girls!

Do not fret, freshman, our turn is a-comin'.

We, male frosh, who are about to die, are grateful for one thing—the fact that we will have company in our sufferings when we undergo the paddle persecution.

We predict that the girls will not be spared.

Editor's Note: The above and much more was written for this edition of the paper, but since it is now stale news, we refuse to print it.

## FORMER STUDENT VISITS

Shelby Gamble, former pre-med student at the University, visited on the campus last Tuesday. Gamble left here in 1932 to enroll as a medical student at the University of Nebraska, College of Medicine.

## Sigma Tau Delta Installs Officers

Installation of the new officers of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will be held next Thursday evening, May 19, at the Paxton hotel.

The new officers are: Ellen Hartman, '37, president; James Peterson, '38, vice-president; Eola Lieben, '39, treasurer; and Irma Shepherd, '39, secretary.

A gift of five dollars has been received towards next year's ten-dollar essay prize, according to Mrs. Irene Hankin, out-going president.

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## FROSH GRIDSTERS PREDICT VICTORIES

### Sed Hartman Looks To Next Fall's Tilts With Satisfaction

When Omaha University joined the North Central conference last spring, freshmen were automatically dropped from varsity competition in all sports. This proved quite a blow to Coach Hartman and he had to be content with a small squad on the gridiron last fall.

When the freshmen registered checked-out equipment in September there appeared to be talent in the future gridmen of our school. After the frosh team was organized and fundamentals learned, these freshmen troubled the varsity continually in scrimmage.

When spring drills got under way in April, many of these freshmen bid for berths on the varsity. Hartman seemed very well pleased with the showing of the yearlings and it is certain that the sophomores will see plenty of service next fall.

Among the freshmen vying for first string honors is Bill Kulper, an all-state fullback from Lincoln High, who is expected to succeed Leo Pearey. These Hawaiians are all able gridmen and have proven it in practice several times. They are Sam Riemann, an end, Steve Harper, a center, and Jack Kaaua, a guard.

Next is Blimp Blunt, a two hundred and sixty pounder from Peru. Blimp will likely play regular tackle next fall.

Two other heavy boys are Gail Leber and Frank La Mantia, who hail from T. J. high school of Council Bluffs.

Wahoo sent Bill Middlekauf, a husky end. From Bethany, Nebraska, comes Don Gardner, end. South High is well represented by Ed Kersenbrock, end, and Tech by George Threadgill, guard. Merrit Jensen, a speedy halfback, comes from Avoca, Ia.

If you don't know any of these Freshmen you will soon be able to pick them out, for they will be wearing their numerals soon.

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## Among the Frosh



Do you recognize him? He's a very good hula-hula dancer, but don't let that fool you. He can play football, too. You'll see him in the Hawaiian trio act at Peony as well as his two pals.

## BURSAR AT CONVENTION

Mr. L. D. Crenshaw, bursar of Omaha Municipal University, attended the Bursars and College Business Officers' convention at Fayetteville, Arkansas, last week.

## Howe, '38, Elected Phi Sig President

Edgar Howe was elected president of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity at a meeting held May 11.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Fred Hintz; secretary, Leonard Kurtz; treasurer, Joe Barker; and sergeant-at-arms, Henry Medlock.

## Among the Sophs



The above photo was taken just a few minutes ago by one of our most efficient photographers, who caught one of the sophomores picking daisies over yonder and at the same time being hit by a baseball batted by one of the members of our class, the freshmen.

## SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Graduate Scholarships have been given to James McCreary, '36, in economics to the University of Colorado; Franklin Doty, '34, in history to the University of Iowa; Bernice Perimeter, '36, to the University of Nebraska; and George Thatcher, '34, in history to the University of Wisconsin.

## Dramatics Class To Give Recital

Members of the dramatic class will hold a play recital in the auditorium Thursday evening, May 21. Three plays, directed by students of the class, will be presented.

The plays which are to be presented are: "Andante," directed by Hazel Willard; "Rather Rough on Robert," directed by Louise Riggs, and "The Toy Heart," directed by Bess Greer, assistant in the dramatics department.

## W. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the W. A. A. will be announced at a picnic to be held Monday afternoon, May 18, at Fontenelle Park.

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### Greek Briefs

Kappa pledges were seen carrying Miss Diamond's tom-tom around the campus, beating it and wearing signs such as "Pat Bush for Princess."

Phi O members are contemplating dressing alike on Freshman day.

Gamma Sigs have been practicing their skit, which will be presented tonight. They also held a mother and daughter tea last week.

Sig Chi's are having a private party Saturday night. Rosemary Lodge seems to be the place.

The Thetas held a Mothers' day tea Sunday, and since then have decided to make it an annual affair.

Some speakers' speeches go 'round and around and come out nowhere.—Highland Outlook.

### Rodgers Elected Theta President

Carson Rodgers, '37, has been elected president of the Theta Phi Delta fraternity for the next school year, it was announced Tuesday.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Wade Knapp; secretary, Bob Lehmer; treasurer, Roger Hughes; and sergeants-at-arms, Donald Belau and Ray Keaton.

### University Prexy, Director To Speak

President Rowland Haynes and J. E. Woods, work-study plan director, will discuss the merits of the co-operative plan before the Greater Omaha Association at a luncheon today at the Fontenelle.

Mr. J. E. Davidson, president of the Nebraska Power Company and member of the University board of regents, will act as chairman for the discussion.

### Frosh Are Punks!

By LEO PEAREY

"Just young punks with a high school diploma who think they can set the world afire, and that if they hurry fast enough, they can burn and rebuild it again in a year." This quotation seems to be the average answer received from seniors, when asked about the qualities of their younger brethren, the frosh.

Well, it only takes these same young punks about a year to realize that they are very lucky indeed if they can ignite enough combustible material to explode the cobwebs from their brain and get down to earth. That's why there is a freshman day! Some of them need help; paddles are used to push a canoe forward, so why not push a freshman the same way?

When they see paddles waving and upper-classmen waiting, then the true color comes forward, or is bent forward; it doesn't make

### CHEM CONTEST RESUMED

Several students in the Chemistry spell-down contest have two errors, and upon receiving another error will be dropped from the contest.

much difference. Some freshmen whimper and cry (poor babies), others wait until it's all over and then cry. To cover up their shame, when they are sophomores they will undoubtedly lay it on harder to make up for their own inability to "take it."

Someone always takes their part, except on freshman day; if it isn't mama, it's papa, and if it isn't papa, then the punk is an orphan. They always have the nicest clothes; their ears and faces shine with cleanliness; their shoes glitter with someone else's wasted efforts, but, after freshman day, something from the invigorating environment of upperclassmen seems to be drawn into them (perhaps by paddles), until when they reach senior-hood they aren't such bad personalities. Maybe.

### Science Meeting Held At Lincoln

Miss Nell Ward, assistant professor of Chemistry, attended the first annual meeting of the Nebraska Junior Academy of Science, which was held at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Saturday, May 9. Miss Ward is chairman and founder of the Nebraska division.

Dr. J. E. Earl, head of the Department of Mathematics; Dr. T. E. Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology; Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, head of the Biology Department, and William Haberstroh, Chemistry assistant, also attended the meeting.

### STUDENT WINS CONTEST

Gustave Faulkner, '36, won second place in the Walther League oratorical contest and is eligible to attend the national contest to be held in Houston, Texas, during the summer.

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